



Human action is databased, i.e., human action is incorporated in some measurable statistics and computer projections, which raises a tremendous philosophical question of autonomy, liberty, and moral agency in the digital era. It has been noted that predictive analytics is being enabled to an even greater degree in terms of what it can deduce regarding personal characteristics as well as forthcoming behavior that is founded on a broad deposit of data on behavior, which is not only threatening the traditional concept of privacy but is likewise threatening the concept of personal control. It may result in the unfair treatment of individuals based on the actions of other people and practices pursued by predictive analytics that can misrepresent the idea of statistical prediction and human accountability (Muhlichoff, 2021). The resultant transformation questions the philosophical ideal of autonomy -the capacity of agents to govern themselves as external information can predict and so restrict the choices rather than merely clarify them. Once the domains of decisions are more subject to inference by data, the autonomy is put under a threat to redefine against self-written action to an algorithmically mediated response, leading to normative anxieties as to liberty in a datafied society. The other profound implication is the epistemological position of data as a tool of comprehension of human behavior. Extracts of large-scale data are becoming viewed as official mirror representations of human behavior, where correlation, not causality, plays a central role in models of human behavior (Ma, 2023). The philosophical roots of this epistemological change are the controversies surrounding scientific knowledge, traditional inquiry aims at causal explanations, and big data analytics are content with predictive ability without revealing the reasons. The consequence results in a change in the knowledge of behavior, interpreted as a knowledge of a computational pattern. This brings up the questions



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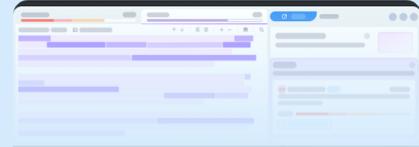
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